

DENOTING FAILURES: VASHINGTON, D. C., TRUISSON, D. C., TR

work for the past several years gathering facts to substantiate his claim to a large forture in England. He had the genealogy of his family down to a fine point, has always kept track of those satisfaction of the English Government Benjamin F. Shively, of Indiana. our lucky countryman will become pos-

lated by will. And not only can a man be as tall as he wishes, but the growth of any part of the body can be controlled; for instance, if a small nose is desired, why, a small nose it is. Recent discoveries, which can only be satisfactive.

to his word; it got his "attention" in the same place the turkey got the ax.—

almost. But Alfonso was soon taken Robert W. Mcdkirk, 1237 L street dawn from the pinnacle upon which the people had placed him. Extravance, unwise political favoritism, a great preference for English ways of doing things, and, worse than all. ish subjects, saw with a clever woman's intuition the danger in which her royal with Max. Cav. with some and left the whole makes a form the provement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since there was a mimprovement in Alfonso, or whether due tame, since the since the

SENATOR SHIVELY.

crans.

members who had remained in old Editor National Tribune: I agree with England, and has felt pretty sure for you that too much praise cannot be givsome time that he was the rightful heir to the estates in question. His ham and Dick "for their firm support of the Sulloway bill and their persistent proofs that he is the descendant of the Pomfret family of England are conclusive, which family was a noted one, at another member of the Senate Commitone time called Pontefrac. If he suctee on Pensions that you have not menceeds in establishing his claim to the tioned as being active in the good work,

satisfaction of the English Government our lucky countryman will become possessor not only of the large fortune of \$17,500,000, but of a title in the English peerage and the right to a seat in the heavest large from a very serious sick spell. the House of Lords as well. Mr. Pom-He attended a meeting of the commit-frey's Covington neighbors are prob-tee when the Sulloway bill was to come ably lying awake o' nights thinking of up, much against the judgment of some ways of rendering themselves pleasing of his friends, as they thought it was to their fortunate friend and fellowpresent at the meeting and vote for the bill, which he did. Senator Shively will ND now all ye short men retire to have the active and sincere support of A ND now all ye short men retire to your closets that your groans may not be audible, for the affectives tell us that in the near future the growth of the body may be regulated by the pension question, but any and all the growth of the body may be regulated by will. And not only can a man moves that are for the good of our com-

desired, why, a small nose it is. Recent discoveries, which can only be satisfactorily explained by a scientist, seem to point to this delightful state of things.

As for Lodge and Crane, they are too contemptible to discuss. Crane was the sly mole of the interests, but Lodge was their open advocate. Is anyone so was their open advocate. Is anyone so will who would contend for a moment a new leaf, so we are told. A silly who would contend for a moment short time ago there were ru- if Lodge's election was pending that he more that his Queen was to take her would have pursued the course he did?

Dables and return to England, unable If so, he should be bored for the simbonger to endure his disgraceful bebavier, but it is hardly probable that good old State of Massachusetts. It is things reached quite as serious a state a pity the recall was not in vogue in as that. At the time Alfonso was mar- Massachusetts, for then the boys would ried he was extremely popular with his do aplenty to them. Lodge wrote to a people. The attempt made upon his comrade that the Sulloway bill should He and that of his young Queen on the have his attention. Well, he was true

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of doing things, and, worse than all, the neglect of his young Queen for women of fair face but light character, were responsible for this change in public opinion. Then, it is said, Queen Victoria took him in hand, and endeavored to bring him back to reason. She, although the property of the property of the engagement at measure that its Democratic leaders want.

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For the opinion grows daily, and has already become a conviction, that there le Did Good Work for the Salloway is to be no general ripping up of tariff, Bill—A Good Friend of the Vet- So afraid are the head men of alienating public confidence that if there were no Republican Senate and no Republi-can President the Democratic House would be quite as cautious. They are force. It was negotiated and ratified ready to reduce the high duties that are without any time limit, which is differsecute the commission which the ple are supposed to have given them years. to revise, but they are very determined upon doing this, if possible, without undue disturbance to business.

The violent work of the extra session may be expected in other directions in the probing of the Departments and in political activities. That will not from districts that have been going ington Republican. They cannot afford to tures, come down to Washington for five or been such as these who have been insisting that they must have their committee assignments. Once Congress is in session they will want to do committee work. A vast deal of effort in that line is feasible, makes news back home, sometimes educates public sentiment, and may not necessarily bind the House

to vote approval of conclusions.

It will be no surprise if the south end of the Capitol fairly hums with committee industry for two or three months till Washington gets uncomfortably warm. Any one of the score of leading committees of the House can easily ommand topics of importance for consideration. There will undoubtedly be a flood of bills, and as soon as these are introduced or before that hearings be begun. The matters will be undertaken from a new political angle. A week or more must elapse before either the Senate or the House actually gets shaken down to working form. There is much routine formality to be said that every cog and ratchet is in laugh and not to fear, position. It may easily be mid-April or early May before the machinery is run-Battle of Gaincsville, Fla.

Editor National Tribune: Please give to turn out the kind of initial tariff

merce in that part of the world. Fur-thermore, as the Japanese themselves are well aware, the United States would look upon such an application probably

as an unfriendly act There is a treaty of commerce and amity between Japan and Mexico, ne-gotiated a long time ago and still in popularly objectionable. They wish to ent than other commercial treaties which Japan has negotiated in recen years. There is no disposition, how ever, on the part of Mexico or of Japan to terminate the commercial treaty, and it will stand. The efforts of the war-scare mongers to drag that treaty into their machinations for arousing the American people to an attitude of

hostility have accordingly come to disturb business, even the it should further the prospects of a Democratic President in 1913. There are a little more than 50 new Democrats in the House, nearly all of whom were elected House, nearly all of whom were elected in California, Oregon and Washington is pretty strong. The Legislatures, especially that of California, has been pretty active in trying to start six months and do nothing of interest something against the Japanese and to their constituents. It is Democrats impose restrictions upon the ownership impose restrictions upon the ownership of land. All these tales from the Army and Navy enthusiasts at Washington drift quickly to the coast, and arouse tremendous interest among the people Because of the dissatisfaction on the that exists between the two races, one finds more readiness to believe extraor-dinary stories about the schemes of the Japanese to get the advantage of us in

However, it looks as the the general public was beginning to snicker at these herculanean efforts of the war men of the two services. Some of the news-paper dupes played it harder than the crafty officers of Army and Navy would have done. The manuvers on the Texas border came when there was little else to monopolize public interest, and certain of the enterprising newspapers started right out to "land" a full-sized war. Their headlines every morning were thrillers. Fortunately nothing happened to give these thrillers semblance of truth; and the hollowness of the whole scheme became so apparent that the great, gullible public began to

As things are going it will not be long before the newspaper readers will

MEXICAN WAR OVER.

held the works until nearly surrounded, when by a very quick movement it formed a new line on the other side of a ravine a short distance to the rear of the works. So quickly was the movement made that a few of the regiment were captured and were soon on their were captured and were soon on their were captured and were soon on their Mich. way to Salisbury Prison, in North Car-

From that time till the Union army eased retreating the regiment was held well together and fought steadily, the compelled to fall back to new positions by the constant receding of the Union line. I never heard that one man of the regiment ran away, and the regiment was in line and ready for a fight when Gen. Sheridan arrived. With the other regiments of Davis's Brigade it other regiments of Davis's Brigade it was the first to charge and put to flight the rebel line, and it continued to charge as fast as the men could run until the victory was won. It would be difficult to overestimate the good work of the Sixth Corps on that battlefield, and it may be all right to picture the Sixth Corps as winning the better.

Thanks to Representative Richardson. Charles E. Tribou, Brockton, Mass., says that his Post has passed a vote of thanks to Representative Richardson for his vote and fine speech for the Sulloway pension bill. This came with particular graciousness from an ex-Confederate. Sixth Corps as winning the battle, but the Nineteenth Corps was there and at least helped to win the victory.—James F. Ryther, Corporal, Co. H, 116th N. Y.

SOUL GROWTH.

put in every school, Sunday school and country except his life without any depends the safety of the Republic. As country. Patriotic Instructor I addressed four chools and one Sunday school during the last week. I never saw any speak-er have more attentive audiences than I had, aitho I spoke nearly three-quarters, bounty jumpers and scoundrels. He

The 107th III.

John F. McCullen, Edmond, Okla., would like to hear from any of the 107th III., especially since these interesting reminiscences of Franklin and Nashville are being published. His reghoot the Japanese war scare, and no Nashville are being published. His reg-scheming shoulder-strapper who wants iment was with Schofield, and reached

Thanks the Lawmakers.

I want to thank the lawmakers for all the pensions that they have granted us. God knows we need them. one can tell the misery that we have

federate.

For the Volunteer Officers.

in support of the volunteer officers' re-tirement bill, and pays high compliment I have received your "Soul Growth of the tirement bill, and pays high compliment to our grand old comrade, Daniel E. read, and I only wish a copy could be Sickles, who gave all he could for our ome in the land, because upon them thought at that time but for love of

He Is Sorry.

Women Indorse the Sulloway Bill.

Editor National Tribune: Your history of the Wilderness campaign has been intensely interesting, and the arrival of The National Tribune is eagerly awaited each week. Perhaps it is too much to expect that in an account of Cedar Creek each regiment should receive the mention which it deserves, but the 116th N. Y., which belonged to Davis's Brigade, Nineteenth Corps, was not mentioned, tho each other regiment was spoken of.

The 116th N. Y. held the right of Emory's line, and was the last regiment to receive the rebel attack, but neld the works until nearly surrounded, when by a very quick movement it formed a near line.

"The Thornless Rose."

Corp'i L. W. Johnson, 1st Ohio Battery, Montpelier, O., has written a book of poetry, entitled "The Thornless Rose," which is for sale by the "Montpeller Leader." The little book is receiving much praise from the neighborhood papers, and has a sale extending thruout the country.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

S. R. Foundren, Thornton, Tex., wants to now about Lieut, Joe Follot, of Battery G. know about Lieut. Joe Foliot, of Battery &, lst Mo. L. A., and one John Ashley, who was detached from a Michigan regiment into the battery. Comrade Foundren enlisted at Stevenson, Ala. The boys called him Bragg, and the Captain called him Charley.

Free Asthma Cure.

D. J. Lane, a chemist at 118 Lane Bldg. St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for J. Wilkinson, Commander, Post 463, Asthma in which he has so much confidence Bainbridge, Ind., writes a strong letter that he sends a \$1 bottle by express to any-Asthma in which he has so much confidence one who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures, and the one taking the treatment is to be the judge.

The Eight-Hour Day in the Navy. Col. J. M. Davis, 1031 Frankford ave-

nue, Philadelphia, Pa., writes that Con-gress passed an eight-hour law for all employes of the Government, and this was placed on the statute books in 1878. The law was violated by heads of Departments, but when it was call-ed to the attention of Gen. Grant, he of an hour on average.—C. Lenker, M. looks back now to when we ran at the immediately issued an order instructing first crack of the musket, played off everyone under him to enforce the everyone under him to enforce the D., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

first crack of the musket, played on sick, etc., and wonders who really forced the rebels to surrender at Fort Abraham Lincoln." It is just splendid, and ought to be read by every man and and ought to be read by every man and woman in this country.—Fred H. do so, and who stood up against Beaumart. Captain Co. E. 46th Ill., Moab. regard's army at Shiloh for those two dreadful days. He also remembers making a fearfully hard march to Knoxville to drive off Longstreet Are. Knoxville to drive off Longstreet. Are came President, Secretary of the Navy all the men who did these things dead? Thompson issued an order directing that all employes should work six months in the year eight hours and six Women Indorse the Sulloway Bill.

The Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs represents 12,000 women, and at the Midwinter session they turned down a resolution offered by turned of the different navy pards elected delegates to washington to Congress to enforce the cight-hour law. Comrade Davis was Secretary of the blavis was Secretary of the different navy pards elected delegates to washington to Congress the gate to despit the double part three different navy pards elected delegates to washington to Congress the gate to washing months 10 hours, receiving the same